

PRESCOTT, FEBRUARY 23, 1867. R. MEACHAM, Editor.

GOVERNOR McCORMICK

of January, in the Orizaba. The Alta Califor- its right to remove the incumbent of that to its subscrip ion list. Elsewhere we pubnia, of the 26th, the day the Governor left San Francisco, contained the following corres- found that he has been guilty of treason, pondence, which explains itself, and which bribery or misdemeanors. The policy of im- A DELEGATION from Texas are in Washingby the first men of San Francisco:

San Francisco, Jan. 22d, 1867. siness relations with the Territory of Arizons, Congre-s has no legal or moral right to take siness relations with the Territory of Arizona, Congress has no legal or moral right to take and having a lively interest in the develop. Such a step. Chief Crowley has as much library for the Constitutional Amendment by and having a lively interest in the develop. Such a step. Chief Crowley has as much library for country were present. Among the country were present. Among the country were present. The opinions of selves, as hereinforce ordered, at the various in eve of your departure from this city, formally to express their appreciation of the marked pose the President before trial and conviction. This is a president before trial and conviction. The square of murder, as Congress has to describe Scape and articles required for the Indians on the Guerre, Gen. Banning, Judge Malard, Hon. Say that if contested, the Supreme Court ability, fidelity and energy with which you The Constitution says that the President can sensible conclusion which should have been Mr. Peterson, D. B. Wilson, Judge Dryden, would not take jurisdiction in the matter. been hopeful and confident, until now, largely through your individual exertions, these obstacles are rapidly disappearing, the interest. stacles are rapidly disappearing, the import- follow that a man is guilty because an accu- wagons, &c. With such facilities they may condition and prospects are conceded by all tainly the entire letter and spirit of our Con- they now are. to be more promising than ever before.

We therefore ask that you will, if consistent with your engagements, accept a complimentary dinner, to be given at the Occidental President without trial, instal another per-Hotel, on such evening, d ring the present

week, as may best suit your convenience. We are, with much respect, your obedient

servants, B. M. Hartshorne, R. G. Sneath, Ges. F. Hooper, A. Eastman, H. J. Booth, C. E. Hitchcock, W. B. Hooper, John O. Earl. Thos. H. Selby, Charles D. Strong J. F. Greenman, T. G. Phelps, harles E. Mowry. B. W. Mudge, Ira P. Rankin, F. Hinton, Caleb P. Fay, J. S. Spann, H. D. Bacon, L. L. Robinson, H. A. Cobb, R. L. Ogden, J. W. Mather, W. Jerome Leland. To His Excellency Richard C. McCormick, Governor of Arizona.

San Francisco, Jan. 24, 1867. mentary letter of the 221 inst. While my gress. the estimate you have been pleased to put to carry out the thre its of some of its memupon my efforts for Arizona.

My residence of more than three years in viction, its acts will be illegal and void, and coast, and that its development is of the highest importance to California.

In addition to its boundless metallic wealth ent overland line of travel, and hitherto suffering from Indian hostilities, it offers induce-

The additional military force should make life, property and travel secure, and the large interest and confidence every where shown in ident from office without lawful trial and the Territory promise a rapid in rease in its conviction, on charges properly made against strength of the company. The gentlemen of population, and in all the facilities requisite him; for such a proceeding, in direct viola the discolored persuasion were peculiarly fation as it would be of the plain provisions of cetious in their remarks, and made some capvast resources.

To Messrs, Hartshorne, Hooper, Hitchcock, Selby, Sneath and others.

" We give place with pleasure to the correspondence between Governor Richard C. McCormick and a number of our prominent citizens, relative to a complim mary dinner tendered the Governor on the eve of his departure to Arizona. The compliment is well deserved, as this gentleman has in every sense been alive to the best interests of the Terri tory over which he has the honor to preside.

U. S. Infantry, under olonel Gregg. These the subject. He has sent us the letters, and and dances marvelously for a child. She is a by the 15th of March.

In a month from now an agent of Wells, Fargo & Co. will be here to establish an ageney at Prescott, and other points in the Territory. The new Postal agent will also travel through our country to examine the different mail routes already in operation, and ar- Native Volunteers, and the subjugation of the range for such new ones as he may deem ex pedient. The Alta, too, consulting the interests of its readers, will establish regular correspondents in the leading towns in our Ter ritory.

The new Daily Times also announces the departure of our Governor, with many high compliments and kind wishes. The entire success of every effort of Governor McCor mick in behalf of Arizona, is most emphatically noticed by the Times, as well as the Cali fornia papers generally We are also advised that there other matters not yet ready to be made public, which have been consummated by the visit of the Governor, tending greatly to the interest of our adopted country.

## THE PROPOSED IMPEACHMENT.

The subject of impeachment of President Johnson continues to occupy the public mind, not only throughout the United States, but in many parts of Europe. The best writers for the leading papers are every where freely discusing the matter. Following is an extract from the San Francisco Call, which conpartizan press: " No one can justly deny the office be denied if, after fair trial, it shall be lish the terms, etc. GOVERNOR: The undersigned, holding bu- trial, and instal some other man in his place. when Texas withdrew from the Union. stitution and laws, from beginning to end, forbid that a man should be executed before out the measure proposed, to remove the United States than he would be the legal King of England. Should the party thus illegally installed in the Presidential chair a tempt to exercise any of the duties of the

Presidential office, he would be guilty of the alry were all we expected in Arizona under most flagrant to a on against he oustitution, the new arrangements, but it will be seen by the laws, and the people of the United States, and, of course, justly liable to the punishment provided by law for traitors, pany now at Camp Cady and Rock Spring, Andrew Johnson is the legal President of will be relieved by an infantry company, and courteous and sociable, and at least change the United States; whether for good or for sent to Fort Mohave. This will make two A. Pioche, evil, he will remain such until the expiration of the term of his office, on the 3d of March, 1869, unless he dies in the mean time, or is there here open, without drawing upon the that is impending over us; indeed I do not removed by the solemn judgment of the Sen- troops here. ate, of er being tried and daily convicted of treason or other high crimes or misdemennors. Andrew Johnson is President by virtue of GENTLEMEN: Accept my grateful acknowl- the Constitution of the United States and tors by the Legi-latures of the respective our larders, and the most are so ratio tables set edgment of the receipt of your very complinat by virtue of any power or Act of Con States named; James W. Nyc, Nevada; St. He can only cea e to be the legal and engagements will prevent me the pleasure of rightful President by the operation of the Constitution and laws, and the Constitution meeting you as proposed, I most heartily ap- says he cannot be removed until of or convice Oliver P. Morton, Indiana. preciate the honor you have shown me, and ton or i peachment. If ongre's proceeds THE MGINLEY THE ATRICAL TROUPE. can not peer.

b is by removing the President before con-

the Const tution, would be a blow simed di-

rently against the rights and liberties of all

citizens, and they would be unworthy the

that a majority of Congress will proceed to

the extreme proposed by some of its most ul-

ANOTHER LIE REFUTED.

that Territory has convinced me that it is one ple. On the contrary, it will be the duty of rical horizon, it is usual to flatter him by a present regime forty-eight days. of the richest mineral regions on the Pacific the people to resist such acts of usurpation lengthy notice or criticism, according to his A pack train has been despatched to Wil lengthy notice or criticism, according to his lengthy notice or criticism. ident, and made to con erve the interests and it has a large extent of agricultural and graz gress usurp the right to trample a plain pro lug lands, and unequalled advantages of clivision of the Coastitution under lost, in one brighter constellation, it was out of consider corn to sell to Uncle Sam "or any other "monarchical grandeur," of which we often bear the sons of the clip country least.

Thanking you again for the high compliment you have pail me, and assuring you that name of Ameri am if they submitted to the music was above mediocrity, and when the I shall continue to labor without ceasing to usurpation. We cannot believe, however, andience called for that poplar air, the "Aradvance all that pertains to the prosperity of Arizona, I am, gentlemen, with great respect, tra members. Your obedient servant,

RICHARD C. McCORMICK.

In publishing this correspondence the Alia made-the following introductory remarks:

The same paper announces the departure of but some having, from the plausible manner in of semi nudity that has become so fashionable our Governor on the Orizaba the following which it is told, been inclined to listen to it, of late years, but is nevertheless revolting to day. On the same steamer were Companies the Governor while in San Francisco, had a every sense of refinement and propriety. Her engine, batteries, pans, settlers, concentrators, J and K 8th U S. Cavalry, and J and K 14th correspondence with General McDowell upon sister, La Petite Alice, is La Petite indeed, etc. etc., is highly complimentary to its man-

troops will be with us in all of ten days more, we produce them herewith without further charming naivette, or child like innocence in leas temporarily ceased, on account of lack of and the Governor and wife will reach home note or comment than that at the head of her manner, that makes her a great favorite. provisions. these lines, "another lie refuted" San Francisco, Jan. 21, 1867. Major General McDowell : GENERAL,-It has been publicly asserted

in Arizona that my letter of June 1 1866, to the Secretary of War, (a copy of which was sent to you) regarding the efficiency of the Apache, prevented the sending of more troops least have a tendency to soften those harsh cause; and had it not been for the officious he good enough to inform me if such was the case 7 I am, General, Your obedient servant,

HEAD-QUARTERS DEPRIMENT OF CALIFORNIA, San Francisco, Jan. 25, 1867.
His Excellency Richard C. McCornics,

RICHARD C. McCORMICE.

have to say in reply, that I do not know what effect, if any, your letter had upon the

Smulledge of any troops ordered to Arizona, that have not gone there, or are not now on their way hillher

I have the honor to be, Very respectfully, Your obedient servant, LIEWIS McDOWELL, Brevet Maj. Gen. Commanding Dep't.

The San Francisco Mining and Scientific tains much sound sense, and is far above the Press, of January 26, gives two columns to a general character of writings found in the description of the mines and mills of Central Arizona. This Journal, the best of its class the United States if, in the estimation of that Arizons, and we trust our miners will return And wife arrived at Wilmington on the 28th body, just causes exist for the act; nor can the compliment by giving it a large addition

pondence, which explaies itself, and which bribery or misdemeanors. The policy of misdemeanors. The policy of misdemeanors. The policy of misdemeanors. The policy of misdemeanors is certainly highly complimentary to the Government of the Pacific of the Destrict of Prescribert. Many of the legislature to aid the Pacific of the best, perhaps the best perhap right to impeach cannot be denied. But it is proposed by prominent members of Congress. The same project passed the House Diega. The same project passed the House I have best, ever given in the matter now admit that the company at Camp Lincoln on the Verb ernor, and shows his activity is appreciated right to impeach cannot be denied. But it is milroad through Louisiana, El Paso, and San to remove the President from office before in 1860, and was about to pass the Senate that given to Gov. Low upon his recent visit, scheme is impracticable.

have conducted the public affairs of that Ter- only be removed from office after impeach- reached long since. We learn that Superin. Gen. Curtis, Col. Keller, and Mr. Sansevrain. ritory, and promoted every measure calcula- ment and conviction. Removal from office is tendent Dent, of this Territory, is purchasing ted to advance its substantial pro-perty.

The only punishment which the S nate can indict in case of conviction; it cannot, of cure articles of a practical and useful characters by the obstacles which have combined to by the obstacles which have combined to re- the party accused has been convicted. An ter rather than toys or jewels. Let him give tard its settlement and success, you have ever imprachment is simply a complaint accusing the Pimos and Maricopas agricultural impleance of the Territory is acknowledged, and its sation has been lodged against him, and cer- become a for more valuable population than

> LEAD.-We hear that Thos, H. Selby, and friends here. trial. If Congress should proceed to carry other San Francisco merchants, are contractco, and is a warm advo-ate of the Territory. weeks.

> > More Cavalay .- Two Companies of cavcompanies at Mohave, and keep the road from preface for a brief letter, I will proceed to give

> > UNITED STATES SENATORS. The following gentlemen have recently been elected Sena- additional supplies has most sadly depleted mon Cameron, Pennsylvania; Roscoe Conkling, New York; Lyman Trumbull, Illinois

When a peculiarly bright star of the Thespian order makes his appearance in the theat- genius has ciphered it down, that the able- bribed; and of 439 householders having the Department Special Orders, No. 172 of he in deflan e of the Constitution, which is the merit or demerit, as the case may be; and if liams' Fork, but we have since learned that higher liw," above Congress and the Pres- we have hitherto abstained from giving a they are on short allowance. And unless the we have hitherto abstained from giving a comprehensive notice of the M Ginley Troupe, steamer does arrive soon, Prescott will have to have taken money for their votes."

"2 The commander of the regular of the commander of the regular of the beautiful panies detailed to relieve the volunteer to be our Egypt, to which we will have to though they are but humble sa telites of the resort to buy corn [We have "got the account of English political institutions, and authorized to hire a suitable number members, instead of being the servants of did, from a long and tedious journey. It was the people and the creatures of that instrument, will become the tyrannical masters of hardly to be expected that they could appear they experienced no trouble from the Inments to capital and enterprise which I am both. To the lawful impeachment of the to advantage, and we determined to let them dians. pleased to find the people of San Francisco President, except the policy of the act, no get fairly into the routine of the business bedisposed to recognize and embrace.

President, except the policy of the act, no get fairly into the routine of the business bedisposed to recognize and embrace. the duty of every voice in the land to be the result has justified the delay. On Saturcould be expected, considering the limited while we are full of gratitude for the great ital hits in regard to the progressive proclivities of the irrepressible contraband. The kansas Traveler," the request was gracefully acceded to, and the musicians received a tribute of applause justly due to their skill. Master Robby Jances well and gracefully, and will in time, if he perseveres, rival some of in which it has been asserted that the Gov- The young ladies of the troupe deserve, if our ernor's letter to the Secretary of War on the space would admit, a more than ordinary no-Territory, and interfered with the plans of gives to a woman; and we cannot too highly had run off five head from stations between 1 a.s., but compels the purchase of none. General M-Dowell and the War Department, commend her taste in dress. Instead of panis in keeping with the unscrapulous misrepre- dering to a depraved taste so generally manisentation of the Governor's acts, in which his fested by theatre going people, Miss McGinopponents are wont to indulge. We have ley dresses as a young woman should dress, never believed the first word of the story; and does not appear on the stage in that state To sum up, the entire company manifest such an intense desire to please that it places them above all criticism. We advise one and all to deed our climate is so excellent that so

> Since the above was in type, we learn the M'Ginley. After a short stay at La Paz the were taken, before it was received. Thate no complete their establishment in Prescott.

LETTER FROM LOS ANGELES.

HONORS TO GOV. MCCORMICK AND GENERALS CRITTENDEN AND GREGG.

Los Anos Les, Feb. 5, 1867. EDITOR MINER.—The arrival of Gov. McCor. mick, and the new officers to command in Arizona, Generals Crittenden and Gregg, created
much interest at Winnington. These gentlemuch interest at Winnington.

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I have omitted to speak of the farming, a
good deal of which is being done along the
creal Gregg to Arizona. General Gregg will
designate the company, and will take it winmuch interest at Winnington. while at his house were given a fine regale, or right of Congress to impeach the President of apon this coast, has shown much interest in party, at which Los Angeles was well repres-nted. Upon their arrival here, immediate 5, have reached San Francisco. steps were taken by our citizens to do them tainment, and the Bella Union Hotel was ing penitentiaries. chosen as the place of holding it. The time A correspondent of the New York Post and having a lively interest in the develop are lively interest in the develop and having a lively interest in the develop are lively interest in the de The music was of a superior quality, and the dancing was kept up until 3 a. m., only inter rapted by the serving of a fine supper, and a speech of welcome to the Governor and to Generals Crittenden and Gregg (who were lressed in full uniform) delivered by Hon. Mr. Peterson, which was responded to for all by the Governor, who spoke earnestly and hopefully of Arizona, and of the relations of southern California and Arizona-which was received with much applause, by his many

The Governor and wife left for San Bernaring for lead from the Galena Mines in the Eu- dino and Yuma this morning. Gen. Critten son in his offi e, that body would be guilty of reka District, on the Colorado. Mr. James den started for Tueson via Yuma, with two the most violent and unjust usurpation, and the person it might set up for President would be no more the legal President of the United States than he would be the legal Los ANGELES.

LETTER FROM HARDYVILLE.

FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT.

Handyville, Feb. 6, 1867. EDITOR MINER. I have but a small budget of news to open, but neighbors should be compliments occasionally. And with this you a few items. And first, of the famine know but that I can say that it is at hand The great influx of Montanaites upon us, and the failure of the steamers to reach us with beans straight" twenty ore times a week. Flour and bacon, if any in the country, are dainties hid away, to be enjoyed by the lucky possessor in the most perfect seclusion, where

hear a steamer is en route to this place. A vote by birth, 625 are proved to have been In this connection, paragraphs 2 and 1

Hon. W. H. Hardy, and Mr. Nott, of your hear the sons of the old country beast,

INDIANS-YAVAPAI BANGERS.

We of Hardyville have taken on much buraised, and of every pen to be wielded, in day evening last the performance was all that and slayed our enemies, the Wallapais; and service, yet we can not but feel some chagrin that our neighbors should do for us our work. An effort was made here to raise a company to act in conjunction with the Prescotters, but at the time, provisions were very scarce. Besides, those who should have been foremost did not give the enterprise the most hearty support-thinking it best to defer it for a short time, and the first we know your trappers were bearing away our "Wallapai furs." THE MAILS.

The mails all come and go with clock like precision, on all the routes save to Prescott. The deliberate and circumstantial manner the celebrities in the fantastic toe business. troops to make the road safe, there is a g od lands and the mines thereon, and from their And now that we are likely to have enough promise that you will soon have United States proceeds, relieve itself from the pressure. mails, per coach and four, through from Los The solemn pledge made in this law quiets Apache question and the native volunteers, tice. Miss McGinley possesses to a degree, Mr. Ballard arrived last week, with additional the months of the croakers. The law perstopped the sending of more troops to the that indescribable charm that sweet sixteen stock, which was opportune as the Indians mits the purchase of an indefinite number of here and Los Angeles.

MINES AND MILLS.

Messrs. Lewis & Russell have now got the Moss Mine Mill in most complete running ondition, and as soon as Mr. C. L. Strong returns from San Francisco the Mill will commence manufacturing bullion. The apparent ompleteness of every thing about the millagers, and bespeaks a success for the enter-

Has been very delightful all winter. Invisit them. The dancing and music, together (whom you will perhaps deem infatuated) be and their cases admitted to the courts, just with the broad jokes of the discolored gentle here that we can subsist, if need be, upon it. the same as if they possessed a patent to not very fat" we imagine—Ep.] At any their property.—Mining Index. men, will serve to while an hour away-per rate, during the past four years there has been haps recall brighter scenes, and for a time at not a single death here from any natural to the Terr tory, and interrupted your plans lines of the countenance superinduced in the ness of the Indians, we should have had to and those of the War Department. Will you people of Prescott, by over study in the vain have resorted to extraordinary means to have recople of Prescott by over study in the vain liave resorted to extraordinary means to have started a burying ground. attempt to solve the all important bean

MILITARY.

troupe will soon leave for Wickenburg and reputation for fighting, and all other virtues La Paz, but will return in time to occupy the such an extent that they have become the new theatre, on its completion. In connect terror of the country. And what makes it Sra,—I have the honor to acknowledge the Mr. John Littig, who is joint owner with Mr. that holds command at Fort Mohave has thus far defeated every attempt made by the civil law to punish offenders. When W. Furlong proprietors go to California, where they will was killed, he refused to surrender to the plans of the War Department. It had none employ additional talent to the present Sheriff the man accused of the crime, and he upon mine, for all the measures I could take troupe, and procure the necessary scenery to is now at large. A few days since one of them

ping with the troops), made an attempt to Camp Mohave, assume command of the Dis Sheriff has not been able to arrest will all is secreted by Major Porter, a man whose of establish the hear quarters of his regiment. fice it is to help, if need be, the civil authori
ties in the protection of life and maintenance

2. The company of the 8th Cavalry new at
ties in the protection of life and maintenance
licensed at those stations by of the law.

AGRICULTURAL. much interest at Winnington. These gentlemen were the guests of General Banning, and
sown, which is coming on finely, and promises the cavalry company of his region will the a good crop.

FROM WASHINGTON .- Dates to February

The President has signed the bill giving honor. A committee soon procured the ne. the proceeds of the internal revenue collected cessary means to provide an elegant enter- in the Territories, Arizona included, for build-

some sixty ladies, embracing the fashion and The latest plan of Reconstruction, and the beauty of Los Angeles county, were in atten one most likely to be adopted, is the ratifica

TABLE OF DISTANCES .- In the forthcoming Hand-book of Travel, now being compiled by that-" Hereafter no buildings, except to E. N. Hall, the following distances are given between places on the Pacific coast. The ta selves, will be erected at any military pat ble will be found convenient, not to say invaluable, to persons traveling along the western coast between the Isthmus of Darien and diture." This order is in effect the same a

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FROM SAN FRANCISCO		
M		Miles
To Monterey	78	73
San Miguel	181	235
erros Island	442	703
Point St. Lazarro	261	965
Jape St. Lucas	180	1143
Cape Corrientes	274	1417
Manzapillo	102	1518
Acapuleo	200	1808
Point Sacrificius		1018
l'ehauntepec	200	221
ape Rlanco	54s	2760
Barrica Point	108	293
Island Hicarita	88	2029
Clare Mala	118	314
	500	323
Panania	The same	13 mt 31

cia railway, is 48 miles. The distance from Aspinwall to New York is 1980 miles. To trict commander will, as required into tal distance from San Francisco to New York structions from Department Head Quela

## ELECTION BRIBERY IN ENGLAND

We have been in d ubt whether the publication of the accounts of the corruption and bribery at elections in England would be of melt, is no longer ne ded save as a de service to our Arizona Americans or not. Be D. Strict Head Quarters, No troops will that as it may, we must occasionally give stationed there, save the few extra dety them a slight view of matters political in the required in the Quartermaster's and Comments. land of Jonny Bul', and therefore copy a few sary Departments, or a few mounted make lines from one of our Lend n exchanges, as scort duty.

S. The two companies at Camp Lincoln possessor in the most perfect secusion, where the gormand eyes of the hungry multitude follows: "The locality is the borough of Landberg the Verde will be kept actively employed offensive operations after the hostile local transfer to offensive operations after the hostile local transfer transfer to offensive operations after the hostile local transfer transfer to offensive operations after the hostile local transfer bodied of the community can hold out on franchise on account of occupying a house, present regime forty eight days.

August, are republished, and special attention present regime forty eight days.

August, are republished, and special attention present regime forty eight days. whole number of electors who were actually ring their term of service at that place!

The mineral land bill passed by Congress during its last session is simply a grant of mineral lands to prospectors and miners, which have been, or shall be located accord ing to the established usages or laws of the sections in which said lands are situated, The government, by this law, binds itself to protect the more in his right to prospe t, ocate and take possession of any undis ove red mineral property he may be so fortunate as to discover, and to prevent the locator or his assigns from being disturbed by any railroad grant, pre emption or other pretense. This general permit-is the most important seature of the law, being a full concesany rights that some persons may have erro neonsly believed the government had to the mineral lands of our public domain. Such persons feared that the government, pressed perhaps at some future period by a heavy No one but the original locator or his assigns holding the same, under the district mining laws, has the right to purchase fro a the government. The grant of the mineral lands to the miners, acknowledges their rights to hold and possess them, and legalizes their district usages. The danger of the government leasing these lands, which would have been a most unjust and iniquitous proceeding, and with which we were threatened some time back, has passed forever. The mines are now, as pefore, in the hands of the miners, with the legal guarantee of the government that they shall not be disturbed in their rights. If the miner chooses to buy he can do so; if not his title is good without a patent from the government. The district mining laws w li be recognized by the general government,

## IMPORTANT MILITARY ORDER.

Of the several orders lately issued by Gen. McDowell the following is the latest and most important. Every line of it suggests action, and it is evidently the General's de-The 14th Regiment has fully sustained its termination that a new leaf shall be turned over in military matters here. The avrangehere. They have carried that proclivity to ments for protecting the Mohave and La Paz roads will be likely to make them entirely

HEAD QUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF CALIFORNIA, San Francisco, Cal., January 23, 1867 SPECIAL ORDERS, ! No. 16.

1. In addition to the District of Prescott, McDowell : Brevet Brigadier-General John I. Gregg, (a discharged member too, but who was stop- Colonel 8th Cavalry, will on his arrival at

ong with the troops), made an attention. The tiet of the Upper Colorado making his head. kill J. Pearson, Esq. but was restrained.
Sheriff has not been able to arrest him, as he quarters at Fort Whipple, where he will also

lieved at those stations by one of the tre companies of the 14th Infantry now at the the cavalry company of his regiment so his lieved to Camp Mohave.

3. As soon after its arrival at Drum Bes racks as it can be prepared for the mark General Gregg will order the other company the 14th Infactry to La Paz—ultimately loginto camp at some healthy position on but Creek, as near as may be to the La Paz ad Wickenburg roads. This camp will be known

as Camp McPherson. 4. As soon as possible after his arrival a and the company at Skull Valley to Cam McPherson.

5. General Gregg will give the necessary

orders and instructions to require the or

by the erection of such shades and shelten; may be made by the labor of the men, with such material as the immediate country a afford. Gen ral Orders, No. 19, Head Quasters of the Division of the Pacific, direct as may be constructed by the soldiers the without special authority, and any money a expended without authority will be charged to the officer making or ordering the expethe instructions from the Department Hal Quarters of the 4th of March previous. Geral Gregg will not only see that this cole and these instructions are enforced in fater. but he will examine and report, with roses to each of the stations in his command as a what extent—if at all—they have been sep-lected in the past; and in case they have been, he will, in conformity to General ( ders No. 30. Head Quarters Military Divisia of the Pacific, require a careful estimate a be made of the cost and expenditure incured with the name of the officer, that the amount "may be charged against him in the prope accounting and auditing bureaus at Was-

6 The companies at Camp Mohave will be charged with the protection of the Ma-The distance from Panama to Aspinwall, have and Prescott read. These at Cap Paz and Wickenburg roads; and the D of March 4th 1866, "give such direction will force the troops to be kept as med a possible on the more, \* \* \* post-

7. Fort Whipple being near a large setts and will only be regarded as such and a ti

"2. The commander of the regular ca guides-if any can be found in the con nies of Arizona Volunteers who may be t ling to be engaged-for the service camp, so that every party he shall send may have with it two per-ons well acquited with the country in which it has to

ecate. "3. The attention of all officers in are na is called to the ne essity of a carefulate of the country, as well as of the chang and habits of the hostile Indians who is it, that they may take such measures in operations as shall insure some practical sults, and preclude any unfavorable comp son between what they may do, or leaves done, and what has been accomplis-

these whose places they have now to fill.

If these companies do not accomplish
much as their preferessors, the volume Jeneral Gregg will examine and report cause of tailure.

9. The two companies of the 8th Can which General Gregg takes with him? Arizona, will be kept in co stant setin vice where they may be most needs, whereever they can be most likely to the hostile indians. To accomplish the will—as directed in the instructions of ! 4th, 1856-economise in every possible the means of public transportation that may be applied to active military operate Oill ers traveling with troops to be rote to the minimum of transportation. New to be carried as part of any baggas. They may be sent forward with the trains, to be used at posts and station not to be taken by the troops in the fell

10. The District commander will st the estimates called for in Department eral Orders, No. 44, series of 1866, warded without delay, and before he of orders the establishment of Camp M son, or an additional company to Camp colo, and be will see that the necessi plies are either at the posts, or with the troops.

11. The Quartermaster's and Commit Departments will see that the transportation and subsistence is for the movements herein ordered.

13. Captain S. B. M. Young On "K," 5th U. S. Cavalry, and Second tenant E. G. Fechet, Company "1" and "Second tenant E. G. Fechet, Company "1" and "1 S. Cavalry, will report to Brevet Br General J. Irvin Gregg, Colonel 8d Cavalry, for duty with their conto join these companies on their 15 the city of San Francisco on the stant.

15. Brevet Brigadier-General Gogd thorized to enlist nine friendly in scouts, for service in his communication ceive the pay and emoluments of and diers. They will be enlisted for as such less time as, in the judgment of partment Commander, their service at needed. Brevet Brigadier General wall at the service of the give the necessary instructions to on into effect.

By COMMAND OF BREVET MAJOR UP JOHN P. SHERBURN